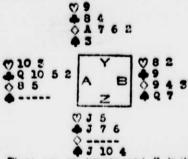
PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN'

No. 357, by George L. Moore. Much Too Difficult for the Crackajacks.

THE DIVIDED CROSS EASY

Bridge problem No. 357, by George



because to put on the ten would leave A actual play, but it is an excellent examt B with four tricks almost in lain ample of the possibilities of the game, sight. Y wins the heart trick, B giver tricks B giver tricks almost in lain ample of the possibilities of the game. up the eight.

now leads an interior diamond, the six or the seven, which are No other lead will solve. Both equals. No other lead will solve. Both A and B pass this trick, as they can accomplish nothing by winning it. Should A put on the nine, however, Z must be careful to discard the jack of clubs. If B ducks Z can discard either the club or the heart jack.

Taking the heart jack. Taking the better defence first, when small on the diamond and Z

Y comes along at once with the ace of diamonds, so as to give Z a discard of the club tack. The next lead from Y's hand is the smaller of his two clubs. must put on the nine. Z plays the The distribution of the pieces is:

If A wins the club and leads a small one Y is in and B can discard a diamond but must win two spade tricks and a heart. A cannot afford to lead the heart if he wins the club or legives both Y and Z club discards.

The DIVIDED CROSS.

The Divided Creation is always to make a certain number of tricks over the first six do not count and they are therefore his book. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further gives both Y and Z club discards.

The Divided Creation is always to make a certain to lead not declare the first six do not count and they are therefore his book. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. On the other hand, the opponents bunch the tricks that do not count any further blook. All over these are worth 50 or more any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. On the declarer the first six do not count any further blook. All one table when Z passed A bid trumps, remaining with the lead, while any further blook. The first six do not count any further blook. All one table when Z passed A bid trumps, remaining w

one of the more common of two decep-tive ones was for Y to win the first the arrangement: the acc of clamonds, so as to give Z a fub discard. A and B getting rid of Then the club four settles matters, as Z must get the heart discard on the diamonds as soon as that suit is led. with the mi

to pass the lead over to A. A small club from A gives Da diamond diseard. This 'eaves Y high and dry with two stiff dia-monds and the lead. The other unsound solution is for Z start with the space jack, which B ucks, followed by the small spade. bleh B wins. But A can defeat this iscarding the eight of dianonds and the ten of hearts.

Now if Y still holds the heart nine B

leads the eight. But if Y has discarded the heart B leads the club. The third round of clubs from A, who wins the first two with his top clubs over Z.
forces Z into the lead with two top
hearts and a winning spade.

Correct solutions from:

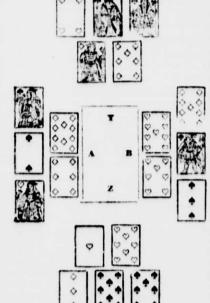
Correct solutions from:

But there is a stan occur solution, requiring only four pieces, the square being
built up below the arms instead of above
them, thus:

Frank S. Busser, W. B. Brush, D. A. W. and J. Warren Miller. Only four out of some forty attempts. The crackt-jacks fell down by leading the acc of liamonds for the second trick, saying that if A kept the eight the seven would put him in. But this overlooks B's nine, which holds the third trick. Then spade queen, club nine to put A in and a small club allows B to discard according to whether Y or Z must win the club, Z having discarded the jack.

Some of the best of them did not risk any defective solutions, but gave it up. Even Walker McMartin evades the issue and writes: "No. 357 is a dandy. Too much for me. I can only congratulate the composer." But this overlooks B's nine

gratulate the composer."
The last few problems have been unusually difficult, so here is something asy for the holidays, just to encourage the less skilful. It has only five cards, but there is a neat little turn to it.



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the ad. Y and Z want all five tricks. The distribution of the cards is as

jack of trumps, king and seven of diamonds, no spades,

A has the queen of hearts, ten six of diamonds, queen and deuce of spades,

monds, jack and three of spades, Z has the ace eight of hearts, trey ids, eight and seven of spades,

change in the distribution of the pieces, but he deserves credit for the idea of the draw.

The distribution was: Black men on 9,

READERS TO SOLVE 13 and 18, king on 24. White men on 21, 30 and 31, king on 4. White men on 21, 30 and 31, king on 4. White to play and draw. Here are the moves

ive way:	enortees un
White.	Black.
30-26	18-23
2619	4415
4 8	914
31-27*	15-19
811	14-15
11 8	1822
21-17	22-25
17-11	25-30
8-11	13-17
14 9	17-22
9 6	22-25
6 2	25-29
. 2 7	

famous nullo propositions, composed ex-famous nullo propositions, composed ex-pressly for The Sun. It was probably John Ryan and T. W. McMahon were a little too difficult for the average the only ones to get this one, giving the solver, but presented an instructive key move, 39—26 and the starred move solver, but presented an instructive key move, 39—27. The following all started with 4-8 and wandered through endless variations to prove the draw, none of them being convincing. Their point was to prevent black getting an exchange, whereas the composer shows that white

can draw in spite of the exchange.

James Hyland, Floyd A. Johnson, J. J.
F. Bronx; M. J. Mann, Hoboken; C. M. Bunn, L. S. Hart, Jr., Samuel Gonotsky, John T. Edson, Conrad Alheidt, E. J. Graf, George M. Lord, Thomas Foy, C. E. Corliss, James G. Pinkerton and J. P. DeGreff.

"Nareik" says: "I fail to find any draw in No. 357. If white starts with J 7 6

30—26, black wins by the exchange. This
J 10 4
trumps and Z is in
Z agree to force four

357." Both these start with 4—8. J. the lead. Y and Z agree to force four tricks on A and B.

The solution is for Z to lead the five

H. Noremac gave it up, apparently.

Here is a situation that is unusual

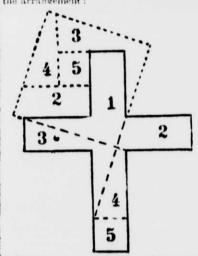
This A may as well pass, and improbable as likely to arise in PROBLEM NO. 359. CHECKERS.

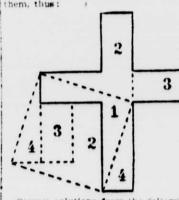


White White to play and win.

even. What is A going to do with it? The distribution of the pieces is If A wins the club and leads a small Black men on 15 and 18; kings on 6 and

Y does not lead the ace of diamonds this variation, but plays the small across, the lower limb being three feet that do not count." this variation, but plays the small across, the lower limb being three feet that do not count." the for the third trick, No matter long and all arms a foot wide, and to uch player wins this trick, A or B, divide the surface into the fewest turnis evident that Y and Z can win only ber of pieces that could be rearranged. Continuing the I





Correct solutions from the following:
H. Irving, T. D. Wallis, E. Beebe,
Henry Mullins, W. A. Bulkley, Thomas
F. Wellstein, Sidney Martin, H. A.
Geordiner, T. M. S., Hugo Bilgram, A.
Lugraham, Charles Forrest, Howard
Mowbry, Samuel W. Balch, W. G. Berry,
William J. Wyman, C. N. Forles, H. T.
Maxwell, J. S. Somers, Felix Loudbury,
E. W. Pettingill, L. A. S., Joseph S. E. W. Pettingill, L. A. S., Joseph S. Murphy, Charles Sedgwick, Howard C. Warren, University Club, Washington, W. L. H., B. D. Cranford, W. P. W. Chas. D. Shuldham, Quarter Century Society, Milton Graham, Thomas L. Waters, Achilles H. Kohn and Thomas One solver took 21 pieces to do

SHOT TO SEE NIECE JUMP. Went Through Her Les Bullet

Uncle Arrested. BLACK JACK, Ill., Dec. 25 .- Henry Dakes was arrested after he is alleged to have shot his twelve-year-old niece. to have shot his twelve-year-old niece, Florence Thompson, through the leg "to

The shooting is the culmination of a reign of terror among children. It is charged that Oakes's hobby was to take "pot shoe" at passerby, both adults and children. Children passing Oakes's house on the

way to the Black Jack school were fired on repeatedly until they were forced to make a detour to reach their destination, they told their parents.

Adult pedestrians also complained of

"I just shot at their feet to make them jump" was the only explanation Oakes would give, says Sheriff Jenkin Jenkins of Edwardsville, who arrested him and odged him in the Edwardsville jail.

Hunting Coyotes, Stalked by Lions. OROVILLE, Cal., Dec. 25 .- D. D. Finney and Melvin Fulk while hunting coyotes, discovered that they were being followed diamonds, eight and seven of spades, of the underbrush by two large mountain lions. When they reached a clearing they made a stand by a tree, and the lions, which were gaunt with hunger, came out. The men fired, killing one of the chose name was not given as the comhame was not given as the com-two weeks ago because of the feet from tip to tip.

THIRD HAND PLAY AT ROYAL AUCTION

Three Simple Rules for the Guidance of the Be-

The committee on laws has lately made the following decision as to the definition of the term "book" as applied to auction bridge and has sent it to The Sun for publication:

"D. G. S. put these three questions on the subject: 1. Regardless of what the contract may be is the declarer's book" always the first six tricks won by his side? 2. Is it not equally proper to refer to the number of tricks required by the contract as his book; always use the first six tricks won by his side? 2. Is it not equally proper to refer to the number of tricks required by the contract as his book; always the declarer's tricks? "Following is the declarer's tricks? "Following is the decision of the game of whist—which all whist players are apt to use in playing auction—hav-level are tricks. How want to trump, semetimes are apt to use in playing auction—hav-level are tricks. How want to trump, semetimes are tricked and six.

You play the six to the first trick and when you hold jack and six.

You play the six to the first trick and when you have the queen, which he knows you have the queen, which he knows you have the queen, which he knows you have the queen, which when your jack falls on the second round he knows you have the queen, which he knows you have the queen, which when you played the same and can trump. But If you played the spades, in more and can trump. But If you played the spades, no matter what Y does, as B would be under no misapprehension as to the meaning of the double. Good players never double a one trick bid except to ask the partner to do something better.

Some players never double a one trick bid except to ask the partner to do something better.

Some players never double would bad a small club instead of the ace, imagining you had the spades, in the declarer's tricks?

"Following is the declarer's tricks?"

"Following is the decision of the game of whist—which all whist players never double and as a state of the double. Some players never double and as mall club instead of the ace, imagining you had the spade

would make the declarer exactly fulfil meaning of an echo. his contract.

"Technically the term 'book' may not be considered a part of auction, but I think it is generally used as above indi-MILTON C.

"Chairman Committee on Laws." This decision would seem to throw out This decision would seem to throw out the term altogether as foreign to the game of auction. It is difficult to see why this should be done if the term is used in its proper sense. The decision falls to give any definition, but contents itself with stating the general manner of use, in which it is undoubtedly operated. with due respect to the committee

Continuing the little lesson that was those who are just taking up bridge, we the arrangement:

A number found it could be done with five pieces, this being the division and the arrangement:

That conunders have been the benefit of those who are just taking up bridge, we the arrangement:

That conunders have dozen persons sent in the spade deuce, another bad play, as the cornect bid on the hand that was third hand in his answer, or echo, to given in this department two weeks ago.

That conunders have both jack and ace, of course, and shifted to the spade deuce, another bad play, as the should have led the top of such a third hand in his answer, or echo, to given in this department two weeks ago.

The extracts are printed on single Three simple rules govern this part of the game :

1. When there is a trump suit, show whether or not you can ruff the third round of your partner's suit. 2. When there are no trumps, show how many high cards you have in your partner's suft. 3. Never make a play that has a 0 10 2

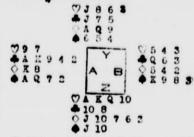
double meaning.

These three rules apply only to cases in which the third hand makes no at-tempt to win the trick, his duty being confined entirely to following suit. When there is a trump dectaration against you there are two things to be kept constantly in view. First, to make your winning cards, aces and kings espe-cially, before the declarer discards his

DEFINITION OF "BOOK"

If you do not want to be forced or have no trumps, of course you do not make the echo. When one of your two cards is as high as the jack the echo is quite unnecessary and is never used. Take the same situation, your partner leading king and ace when you hold jack the state of the strength of Z's should have bid no trump in the first place and A should have led the king of clubs to have a look, as he held three honors, if he did not like to lead three honors.

are apt to use in playing auction—having as its meaning six tricks. Booking the tricks, that is, placing the first six together, is possibly the easiest method for the declarer to mark whether or not he is fulfilling his contract. The opposite is fulfilling his contract. The opposite is a rule biguous plays are fatal to success. nents of the declarer, however, as a rule consider their 'book' to be the number of tricks which, if they took no more partner is put to a guess as to the exact



Z dealt and bld two hearts, probably With due respect to the committee
THE SUN would suggest that there is no
reason why the term should not be applied and preserved in the game of auction if its correct definition is clearly
understood. This definition always has tion if its correct definition is clearly understood. This definition always has been, broadly speaking, "the tricks that been, broadly speaking," if the echo means that be has no more than the beautiful this case the echo was entirely district.

If the echo means that be has no more than the beautiful this case the echo was entirely district.

If A lets B hold the club trick with the nine B must win two spade tricks and a heart, because if he leads the heart instead of the spade he gives both Y and Z club discards.

There is a pretty variation in the play if Z keeps the too heart when B passes and accuracy of the drawings of clubs. It is useless for A to win to diamond lead discarding the heart because Z can lead the club and B wins a spade and a diamond later.

The proposition was to take a cross, and a diamond later.

The fact that the number of tricks down and should, with a massing the declaration in the play in the declaration in the declaration in the play in the declaration in the declaration in the declaration in the play in the declaration in the declaration in the play in the declaration in the play in the declaration in the



cially, before the declarer discards his losing cards in those suits and gets ready to trump. Second, to make tricks with your small trumps before the declarer gets into the lead and pulls them. Following out these two principles your partner leads out his winning cards at once and in such a manner as to show you what he can do. Your play is to show whether or not you can trump his small cards when his high ones are gone.

The rule for the play of the third hand is called the down and out echo and is very easily remembered. If you have only two small cards of the suit play the higher first. When the lower card falls your partner will recognize that you are "down and out" and willing to trump.

Some thought he should take a chance on the ability to stop the diamonds and go to trump. Qthers said to bid two clubs, which would indicate to B to go no trumps if he could stop the diamonds. Others again thought A should bid a spade, laving three homors.

The correct thing is undoubtedly to lead the trump. If this happens, all Z can make is his six trumps and he is set for 100, less simple homors. If A takes any chances on a no trumper he will be set.

In the actual game the bidding led to very different results. Instead of doubling the diamond, asking B to declare his best suit or go no trumps, A bid two clubs and Y bid two hearts, whereupon to trump.

But with three or more, always play of the red suits and could not help the lowest, no matter what they are. Let clubs. Z thought his partner had some

YUAN AMBITIOUS. SAYS GEN. HWANG

Yat-sen to organize the revolution in a monarchy appear a necessity. China and for whose capture Yuan Shih-k'at is said to have offered to pay are received by him, for he keeps in so unfortunate as to have a treach peror. After the crown had been of- Emperors and potentates have led fered to Yuan Gen. Hwang sent this China down a gradual decline. message to United States Minister Paul S. Reinsch in Pekin:

bitter end. We crave that your Excellency may give your moral support to our republic for the peace of the Orient, Please transmit my cable to

all other embassies in Pekin." The General does not speak Eng- the 400 millions of Chinese, and has lish, but through an interpreter he accepted the imperial throne-villain said to a Sun reporter: "In reestablishing the monarchy nation had any reason to rise as one

Yuan has done it to establish a dynasty man against the Manchus we have that is all his own, a dynasty for his children and his children's children. Yuan demonstrates that he has been a cunning hypocrite, and as he thinks his ambitions now would not make trouble, he doffs his mask and serenely awaits a propitious time for his coronation.

he President of the Chinese Repub- parents are studying at Teachers Collic, but it was the democratic repre- lege. New York, and who spent the sentatives whom he is now hunting entire summer at the General's home, Mrs. Arthur Coppell, Mr.

Hwang-Hsing, who helped Sun people to rule themselves and to make man would say: assume that the Chinese are unfit to \$100,000. From his home go many enter the grand road of human liberty cipher despatches to China, and many equality and justice because they are lags you have the phonograph. close touch with Chinese affairs. He erous usurper play traitor to all the has all along declared that Yuan was solemn vows of the sacred office that then you put on the disk and crank endeavoring to make himself Em- was entrusted to him by the people, the machine.

"The Chinese are remarkably democratic in their customs and institu- I'll have to be going now,' but this: tions. Foreign students and writers "'My! I didn't know it was so late; "Yuan Shih-k'al, using farcical elec-on China have attested to this. For-tions, created himself monarch, which eight residents in China acknowledge pleasant evening. that the Chinese are excellent lawabiding and easily governed people possessing the splendid qualities which ingless than a blessing. I don't know go to build up republicanism.

"To-day Yuan poses before the world as being unanimously elected by ous imposition on his part. If our now tenfold reasons to arise and thrust out this deadly foe in our midst

In his American home Gen. Hwang dispenses hospitality in a charming manner to all visitors. Last summer his house was constantly filled with Chinese, representing the New China in this country for post-graduate or Repos. "That Yuan Shih-k'ai is the great-technical work. Some were there with est Chinese of our time it is not their wives and children. In fact, the advance reservations are unusually worth while to dispute, as he has been baby of one young couple, whose

and treachery, intentionally and sin- two-year-old son in a go-cart along fully, brought about at the felleres Idlewild lane, near his home.

us suppose hearts are trumps and your good hearts and at once bid two no partner leads the king of clubs, showing he has either the ace or the queen, or both, back of it. No matter which it is, but the second round of the suit. Suppose you hold two clubs only, six and three.

Your play is the higher card, the six. His king wins and he continues with the clubs. A was down to the two tops in

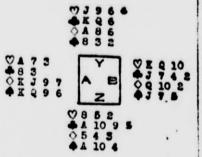
His king wins and he continues with the ace, upon which you drop the three. If he knows the declarer still holds a club and that you will not be overtrumped, he will lead a third club and you make a little trump.

Sommy kept three hearts and three clubs. A was down to the two tops in three suits. When Z was through with the diamonds he led a club and A lost both his queens, so that Z went game at no trumps. A should have deliberately sacrificed one of his queens, but he did not know Z had no were clubs. little trump.

If you do not want to be forced or sacrificed one of his queens, but not know Z had no more clubs.

side that suit.
The last match at the Knickerbocker brought out some of the most remark-able hands ever played at duplicate in a single sitting. There were no minor scores N and S and no plus scores E and W, yet the difference between top and bottom on either side was about 3,500 bottom on either side was about 3,500 points on thirty deals,
Last season tray No. 13 was the jinx. This year it is No. 16. Here is what went round the room in this board last

week, December 16. The dealer sat



no trump and got it without any further come bidding. What is more, he went game ture."

was holding up on him to make both jack and ace, of course, and shifted to the spade deuce, another bad play, as

Y had the ace, as dummy had jumped in with the queen. If Y can win the heart and come through the club again. save the game. But dumma

If Z plays correctly, using the Foster echo on the lead of the club king by dropping the ten, his second best, Y will know he must have the ace or no more

Against this A and B made three heart tricks, two diamonds and spades, as neither Y nor Z could

This is a finx hand, there is no legiti-nate bid in it for any one but A, and is no trumper is on the border line.

AS AN AID TO THE SHY.

S I think back," said Aunt A Martha, "I wonder how we can ever get along without e phonograph. "We would talk for a time to the

young man caller about the weather, and then we would discuss the coming church picnic and hope we would have good weather for that. out that about used up our topics of "It helped a little for me to play

we or three pieces on our good, old square plane, but when I swung around on the plano stool-there were not so many plano benches then-we IVING quietly in one of the sub- of the republic so as to attribute such | would come to another silent spell; urbs of Philadelphia is Gen. failures to the incompetency of the and then pretty soon the shy young " Well, I guess I'll have to be going

"why, now when the conversation 'Oh, have you heard this?' you say to the shy young gentleman, and

"From that on there is no trouble. In the course of time, when the young man rises to go, you hear not,

"Really, it seems to me that to shy young people the phonograph is nothhow we ever got along without it.'

AIKEN.

AIKEN, S. C., Dec. 25 .- The unusually arge early season throng that has ar-ived here during the past fortnight has seen spending the holiday season rather quietly out of doors. A few informal and at Willeox's has brought together manner to all visitors. Last summer his house was constantly filled with guests, who included highly educated Hitchcock and Miss Celestine Eustis will be at home to the cottagers at Villa Mor

eavy and augur a good and long sea

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowers, Mr. and sentiatives whom he is now hunting down that voluntarily resigned in his favor and placed him in power. The Chinese Republic has been a farce, it is asserted; but who has steered the ship of state through failure and farce and been responsible for the failure?

"Yuan has by systematic intrigue sight to see Gen. Hwang push his little and treachery, intentionally and sinidentified with the management of the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla.

LITERATURE TO RELIEVE THE BOREDOM OF TRENCH LIFE

life in the trenches and even in the military hospitals within tem of concern in the French and British War Offices.

To keep up the morale of the soldiers has long been a psychological problem of first importance in military management. In the German army the subject has been studied with the same intensity and thoroughness anplosives, and some of the profoundest thinkers have been engaged in this language - Shakespeare, investigation. Music, military display, games, sports, parades have heretofore been employed in dealing with the psychical side of the soldier's life. Formerly the bloodiest engagements

were relieved by action in charges, in the quick shifting of batteries and in the cavalry dashes. In the warfare unseen foe and producing widespread destruction upon a group of men compelled to remain in limited areas, has replaced the manœuvring and marchng which so greatly relieved the strain of military engagements. Even the camp life, with its comradeship and activity, is largely curtailed, and in-stead of the dashing, independent healthy looking soldiers of former wars the men from the trenches seem to have lost buoyancy and the face assumes a set expression which is known

in medicine as masklike. While in Belgium on ambulance service I had an opportunity to observe the more severe forms of strain and shock, which in some instances caused temporary deafness and dumbness, with hallucinations, day dreaming and night terrors, in many who had not even scratch wounds. Inactive waiting, sometimes for weeks, will break down the bravest and most fearless natures. It is this that has been called lieve which the French and British should dare to ask a just God's as-War Offices have approved a plan to sistance in wringing their bread from come to be known as "trench litera-

Last summer, while in England, I was at a luncheon at which Sir Walter Raleigh was present. He was then engaged in formulating a plan by which extracts from standard works in English could be supplied to the offences come, but wee to that man men in the trenches. After luncheon by whom the offence cometh' I had an opportunity to talk with him and learned somewhat of his purposes. for all, with firmness in the right as against a British fleet. The London Times undertook the pub- God gives us to see the right, let us stone shot from one of then tions and last week I received the to bind up the nation's wounds, to T. Duckworth's flagship and h first batch of these broadsheets. There care for him who shall have borne wounded sixty men. At the sa will, of course, be thousands of these, the battle, and for his widow, and his a 600 pound shot became on but this first lot represents what orphan—to do all which may achieve eight feet in the ground. It has might be called first editions and as and cherish a just and lasting peace elled more than a mile. These of

The extracts are printed on single

folders and enclosed in envelopes- | course, the HE strain and monotony of the each envelope containing six leaflets. The whole series can thus be sent by fail to relieve the monotony of ha mail to the trench or leaflets can be pital life among the doctors an enclosed in letters all free of charges. the war zones have become an The cost of the envelope containing six the war zones. selections is one penny (2 cents). This first edition has appeared in envelopes

of three forms. The labor of choosing suitable passages must have been great and we turn with interest to see which Sir Walter Raleigh, so great an authority on English literature, selected. I draw at randum several of these broadsheets and find represented verse and prose, plied to the development of high ex- which have taken their place among the best writings in the English Lamb, Scott, Tennyson, Matthew Arnold, Cervantes, Bunyan, Boccaccio, Stevenson, the Bible and so through a long list of familiar writers.

With Sir Walter as guide in a library of such authors, one may be sure of being led directly to the gems of English literature, which is indeed what these broadsheets represent. If any walls were trained the Turkish cannon comment is suitable it might be sug- These cannon threw stone ball of to-day the machine, operated by an gested that extracts from the Ency- The projectiles varied in weight clopædia Britannica on subjects of from a few pounds to six or seven hi mechanical and general interest would dredweight. They contrast strange appeal to the type of mind which is with the shells used by the German not always interested in purely liter- Krupp guns that now defend the Day

Volume and page are not given on these leaflets, so that it is not possible for the reader at home to turn directly to the original, and space does not allow of reprinting here the will be interested to find, among the extracts, one from Lincoln's Inaugural Address of March, 1865, and this I venture to quote in part. In this now famous address, which must have been read by the English sailor and soldier with especial interest as being peculiaria applicable to the present conflict, Lincoln, speaking of the combatants, says:

"Each looked for an easier triumph and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered-that of neither has been answered fully. "The Almighty has his own pur-

With malice toward none, with charity stantinople in 1807-354 years leation of Sir Walter Raleigh's selective on to finish the work we are in away the mainmast of Admirsh among ourselves, and with all na- were the heavier projectiles. tions.

tion in war, but this literature canno

Trench literature is sure to be important factor in solving the ps chological problems of warfare,

OLD TURKISH CANNON BALLS

WO stone cannon balls, relies a Turkish war of three and half centuries ago, have in been presented to the museum of Ho bart College, at Geneva, N. Y. The are ten inches in diameter and weigh twenty pounds each. Such mi were used as late as 1807 by the Turk The year 1571 found Turkey at w. with the Kingdom of Cyprus, one the many Christian States that great out of the Crusades. The city of Fan agusta was an important stronghold of the enemy, and against it the Turk

danelles and Constantinople against the Allies, or the still larger shells fired at the Ottoman forts by the Oueen Elle balls were the most effective stone projectiles of that time, it took to guste, and then the garrison starved out rather than demoralized the ordnance of the besiegers.

Yet crude as these stone cannon be seem now, the Turks thade themselve feared in the fifteenth and sixteet centuries by the size and destructi power of their artillery, which had th a reputation something like that of the German slege mortars or the French 75 millimetre field guns of Wo-da Turkish cannoncers made the greate demonstration of artillery work in fifteenth century in 1453 at the siege Constantinople, where they fired stone shot from larger pieces than had been seen in Europe.

These guns were mostly iron, made in two pieces and scre together. One piece, the barrel inch bore. The rear piece, or pochamber, was 10 inches in diamete the type since called bombard, be poses. We unto the world because used almost entirely in slege of offences, for it must needs be that tions and from a fixed position Some of those guns were still i

erage weight of the stone cana The soldier and the sailor are, of of the early aritherists was 500 p

The Wonder City in the Making

A double page of remarkable drawings of New York by Earl Horter, reproduced in photogravure-

In THE SUN Next Sunday

Other striking features in THE SUN'S PICTORIAL MAGAZINE will be:

No. 1 Broadway in 1776, a striking contrast to Mr. Horter's drawings. A New York artist's photographs at Salonica. Remarkable official photographs of the French trenches.

Governors as Prophets

THE SUN next Sunday will print a unique symposium, the views of the Governors of many States on the financial, industrial and business conditions in the country and the prospects for prosperity in 1916. Don't miss this unusual feature

Other high lights in Next Sunday's Sun will be:

Where Uncle Sam Shovels Gold

Scenes from the new plays.

Remarkable scenes in the New York Assay Office with world's wealth pouring in pictured and described.

The Most Travelled 16 in. Gun

Unusual adventures of Uncle Sam's biggest coast defence rifle on its journey from Watervliet to Sandy Hook.

Margaret Deland at Home

A charming little visit with the story teller of Old Chester in her restful and artistic Boston residence.

Beauty Cure for the Insane

New and unusual treatment for disor dered minds being successfully tried at Kings Park Hospital.

The Sun's Annual Winter Resort Number **OUT NEXT SUNDAY**

Tell your newsdealer to save a copy of **NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN**